OUR OLD HEROES.

A General Order from General C.

Irvine Walker.

ABOUT THE TEXAS REUNION

GEN. MILES IS MAD.

He Declares that He Will Resign if a Certain Bill Passes.

SECRETARY OF WAR'S SCHEME

To Promote Interest of Personal Friends Without Regard to

Rank for Service. Miles

Charges Favoritism

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Thursday told ing such men." the senate committee on military affairs that if the bill introduced by become a law he would decline to is that the bill is utterly subversive of the interests of the military estabnot be a party to such a proceeding to the extent even of continuing to hold

The statement was made in the course of a prolonged hearing by the committee which was conducted behind closed doors, and in which Gen. Miles touched upon a variety of subjects connected with the army. The portion of the bill to which he directed his especial criticism is that contained in section 7, reading as · fol-

MAKE GENERAL A FIGUREHEAD. "That from and after the passage of this act the senior general officer of the army shall be assigned to command such portion of the army as the president may direct, or be detailed to duty in the general staff corps. All duties prescribed by law for the commanding general of the army shall be performed by the chief of general staff or other general officer designated by the secretary of war. Provided, that so long as the present lieutenant general of the army continues on the active list he shall be the chief of the general staff, and upon the separation from active service of the said lieutenant general of the army, said office, except as herein provided shall cease and

WOULD DESTROY UNITY OF ARMY. Gen. Miles said that if this provision should become a law it would have the effect of destroying the unity of the army and he read numerous authorities, including Napoleon, Wellington, Washington, Cass and Grant to show the necessity of having one head to the army and of controlling authority. His own experience and observation had, he said, had the effect of confirming these views and he gave an illustration of its beneficial effect in time of emergency, instancing the beginning of the war with Spain.

"I heard at midnight," he said, "that the Spanish fleet had been located definitely at Santiago, and I hastened to the home of Secretary Long, where the news was confirmed. Shafter was then at Tampa, and I sat down there, in the secretary's house and wrote a dispatch, directing him to start immediately for Santiago with the result that the army was soon on its way to the point where its presence was needed. Suppose," he added, exhibiting the message which he had sent to Gen. Shafter, "I had been compelled to get around to a dozen or more majors, as many colonels and any number of generals constituting a general staff."

SCHEME OF THE SECRETARY. Then he added that in all probabilpointed. He declared that under section 7 it would be competent to one great leader in the Lost Cause. day promote a captain to the position of a brigadier and the next day to make him chief of staff, thus practically placing a captain at the head of says the United States revenue cutter Warming up somewhat he asserted that the bill was calculated just arrived there with Capt. Garay

to accomplish no purpose except to al- and crew of 27 men from the Spanish jutant general to promote the interest of their personal favorites. WHY THE DELAY AT TAMPA.

Gen. Miles was questioned as to the reasons for locating the American army of occupation at Tampa and holding it there so long with the resulting congestion. Replying to the ed assistance of life-saving crew. The first question, he said that it was because of the order to occupy Habana. The delay was due, he said, to the fact that the American army was supplied with only 64 rounds of ammunition which would not have been sufficient for more than half an hour of vessel after having remained without fighting. Considering that Habana was one of the best fortified cities in the world, he said that to have attacked it would have been foolhardy in the extreme. He declined, however, to criticise the then secretary of war, Gen. Alger, for the condition of affairs, saying that probably any one else in the position would have done about what he did. He laid the general blame for this condition of unprepared-

ness at the door of congress. In the course of his remarks Gen. of company that Sum and would will a State enterprise, conceived and carlands the coast, will bear testithat with the bill a law he could now er should take a swim in the river on ried to a completion in the metropolis mony. name the men who would hold the St. Patrick's day. As McGovern land- of the State, and this day has been places of honor provided under it but ed the big end of the purse Dameron fixed when the people of South Carothe committee did not ask for the paid the bet according to the lina may come together to do honor to

ROOT'S ENDORSEMENT. The printed report of the testimony of Secretary Root before the military committee on this bill was made public Thursday. In his statement of senators by proposing an increase union, and other parts of the world. the secretary stated that the general of senators, based on population, was staff of the army as it is proposed to too transparent to amount to anythorganize it under this bill would be ing. The people of this country desimply an advisory board and that its mand popular election of senators, and pride invite her brethren of every secprincipal duty would be that of an they will get it some day, but they tion of the country. I believe that the

advisory board. er-in-chief would occupy with refer- senate than the small ones. ence to this board, the secretaryre-

chief of staff selected by the president the southern Republicans for next visits to this exposition. No better as commander-in-chief, and to have it president. And it must be admitted indication could be sought that at least a detail so that he will come in with says the Atlanta Journal, that the one of the ends for which this enter-

Senator Bate-Do I understand that counter is located.

there is a limit to their power so that they will not interfere with the lieuterant general?

Secretary Root-The proposition is to have the lieutenant general to de-

As to the work of this character during the war with Spain, Secretary Root said:

GIVES CORBIN THE CREDIT. "That work was done during the Spanish war practically by the gentleman in the adjutant general's office. If We had not had an adjutant general with the strength of ten men. with a wonderful physique and extraordinary executive capacity the whole system would have been broken down absolutely. You cannot depend on hav-

"I want to say," he went on, "that I believe that with the organization as it was at the outbreak of the war Senator Hawley at the instance of the with Spain and is now, the outbreak war department for the organization of any war would irretrievably ruin of a general staff for the army should any man who was secretary of war. I think the organization is such that it is impossible that successful results longer hold his commission. The may be produced until they have been days for the exposition. reason he gave for the statement worked out by most painful and expensive experience."

lishment, and he said that he would THE DAVIS MONUMENT FUND.

The School Children of this State to Help Get It Up

Some time ago State Superintendent of Education McMahan received a letter from Mrs. Alice A. Gaillard Palmer of Charleston on the part of the to come. committee for South Carolina to represent the Southern Memorial association in an effort, along with the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to further the collection of funds for the erection of a monument to Jefferganization of the Confederacy, which of Jefferson Davis. The chief reason rather than the money. Mrs. Palmer

'We feel confident that every man, woman and child will consider it an honor and a privilege to contribute to this fund. I write to ask if it would would amount to a goodly sum. There recreation and for enjoyment. is a rule in our city schools that no collection shall be taken up, but I am onument shall be unveiled on June the funds now on hand.

of the contributions, there should be and the people of the community. In order to assist the teachers in devising an attractive and significant programme, he will issue a pamphlet, which Miss Withers is now preparing with the assistance of several teachers of the State. Of course, Jefferson Davis's birthday would be the best time for such an exercise, except that it comes after most of the schools will have closed. Memorial day, the 10th of May, will, therefore, be designated. ity the senior general of the army As many country schools, however, would not under the provision he had will close much earlier, they are asked anything, and he called attention to tion with its closing exercises, and the clause relieving him (the senior give the children of the school and general) of command and making it the people of the neighborhood the possible for any other officer to be aptowards this monument to the south's

A special from Morehead City N. C. Algonquin, stationed at this port, has March 13, for New York with a cargo of 2,500 barrels rosin and 2,500 tons phosphate. When off Cape Lookout shoals, March 15, at 9 a. m., she went aground and high seas and brisk southeast to northeast winds preventsteamer broke in two this morning and is a total loss with her cargo. By a combination of the efforts of the life-saving crew and the revenue cutfood and water since Saturday.

Ed Dameron paid a bet that he lost ing a swim in the Ohio river at Louisville with the thermometer hovering around zero. Dameron swam 75ft.through the icy waters and when he reached the bank his mustache was frozen stiff agreement.

Only a Dodge.

Senator Penrose's attempt to head off the movement for popular election and of nearly every other State in the

Pie Counter Hunters.

A GRAND SUCCESS

Was the South Carolina Day at the Charleston Exposition

VISITORS WARMLY RECEIVED.

By the Good People of the City of Charleston. The Gov. and Others Make Speeches.

The Charleston correspondent of the Columbia State says South Carolina Day has been a great success, while the crowd in attendance should have numbered not less than 25,000 yet there were indeed 10,000 people in the grounds. This fact in itself is not an indication that the exposition management is disappointed, for the attendance of such an enthusiastic crowd as was here Thursday means brighter

For those who were here will go out and do "missionary work" for the great show. Last week a prominent county official came down from Columbia and was so thoroughly delighted with his visit that he has been urging all his friends to come. The result of his efforts was apparent, because several Columbians who had ever striven for what they believed to combating its ravages by a process of thought of the exposition as a "fail- be right, doing their duty as they saw inocculation (vaccination.) ure" were by him persuaded to come, it, and leaving to their God the conand these "converts" declared that sequences of their action. From the they were going home and urge others time when the first permanent set- sion, of which Dr. G. E. Nesom is

A GRAND SUCCESS.

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY. They may not have such another Superintendent McMahan thinks the South Carolina day was a success. mingles with his parent earth in the the cattle disease knnwn as Texas that in connection with the taking up The weather was ideal, cool enough State which he loved and served so fever. to be snappy and warm enough to be well, and to whose memory there, on exercises commemorative of Jefferson inviting. On account of the very se- Citadel Square, stands a monument Davis, and of the Confederacy. These vere weather of the past two days, the erected by the people of this historic would serve not only to interest, but exposition authorities feel very glad city. With such men at the head of to instruct the children of the schools | that the trains brought about 4,000 | her affairs she could not but command

THE DAY'S EXERCISES.

There was an exchange of compliexercises. He declared his pleasure at the presence of so many visitors and introduced "the one man in Charleston who has had the pocket book big enough and the back bone big enough to make this exposition the success it is"-Capt. F. W. Wagener, the president of the exposition.

THE STATE IS A UNIT. the occasion. The governor said:

GOV. M'SWEENEY'S ADDRESS. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentleeron made a bet with Henry Haner, one day during the progress of this exmade it a success-to see here displayed the resources and advantages and possibilities of their own State,

South Carolina should have an exposiwill never stand for giving the big people of America are peculiarly in-Asked as to the place the command- States a larger representation in the terested in this State, and I have noted with the keenest interest and delight the kind and eloquent words spoken by the governors and represen--Hanna is said to be the choice of tatives of other States upon their the president and go out with the average southern Republican comes prise was undertaken has been accompretty near knowing where the pie plished—the bringing of our brethren mission consisting of Gov. McSween-

And it is most appropriate that

closer touch with our people, to give Cleveland, Senator Louis-J Appelt and them the hand of welcome and assure Mr. Thomas Wilson of Clarendon counthem of our interest in the people of ty. At their direction was erected the States which they represent, and the splendid structure known as the I believe they have gone home with a Palace of Agriculture or South Caronew and broader and fuller conception lina building. Acting with them Mr. were, of these States to this exposi- on more than one occasion. tion, and their reception in the city where in the '60s Sumter belched forth its flame and steel against the northern fleets, the hand on the clock of time is pointing nearer the hour when the last remnant of any antagonism must be obliterated, and the 45 States of this union shall be knit together by ties closer and stronger than ever before. By the efforts and the untiring energy of the promoters of this exposition we have greatly advanced that time, and should nothing more be accomplished, it will have deserved the well-done of every true American citizen.

It is strange that home people must the banks of the Ashley river in 1670 of them were subject to the disease, as be persuaded to believe that this ex- until today, she has played a promithey had never carried ticks. They from an aesthetic and artistic stand- tion directed against the proprietary days they developed a light case of the point. The exposition has had many government had been successful, and things against which to contend and the colonists in this State had placed ed. During the summer of 1891 they son Davis. Mrs. Palmer suggests the one which has, perhaps, influenced themselves under the direct care of were kept in a tick-infested pasture that the school children be given the the people of South Carolina to disopportunity to contribute to the trust the exposition is the fact that they believed they could secure greater form of the disease, monument. This would be most ap- the exposition was opened before it political and religious liberty. And propriate, especially in the State of was ready. Had they been admitted when the tyranny of the crown had ing done in the same way on Northern South Carolina, the leader in the or- free they might have had no kick to become oppressive and it had made cattle. Every one who has purchased make, but as they paid their way to encroachments upon that liberty, and cattle from the North and exposed will forever be symbolized by the name see an unfinished show many of them the thirteen colone is had revolted. I went away with a feeling akin to re- need only to mention the names that most of them die the first year of for the contribution is the sentiment sentment. It is a great pity, and it of Francis Marion, Thomas Sumter, is difficult to overcome whatever im- Pickens, Rutledge, Pinkney, and a for Texas fever. pressions were made at that time. thousand other heroes who claimed However, the visitors who are coming | South Carolina as their mother to refied the laws of that government, and board, and have the sanction of the may be many years before a southern eloquent Hayne represented her in the has sent out the following circular letchairman to do so. It is the desire of city will have the courage to under- senate of the United States, and upon ter to farmers and cattle raisers in the women of the south that the take what Charleston has carried to his retirement and election to the of- South Carolina: For the reason that the fice of governor there went to the sen- This circular letter is sent you

> people to Charleston Wednesday and the attention and respect of the world, and when this trying ordeal for her and for the country and had been safely passed with honor to both, and a ments between the representatives of reunited country battled with Mexico. the deeds of the Palmetto regiment in the State government. At noon a that struggle have hardly been equallarge crowd assembled in front of the led in the annals of war-fare, even portico on the west front of the South should you go back to the time when Leonidas and his hundred Spartans hill, a director, took charge of the gave their lives at the pass of Thermopylae, and never surpassed. The historic fiag they bore to victory in Mexico was not long since unfurled by another South Carolina regiment in

Cuba on the walls of Morro Castle. Capt. Wagener welcomed the visithought it has right and her duty to tors in his characteristic manner. His thought it her right and her duty to dark red in color, and constipation as they did when it wad attemptvited them to make themselves at States. There is no need for me to dark, dry dung being voided. They Blaine and again in 1890, when they would enjoy the day and would the men of South Carolina who took running from 103 to 107 degrees F. In the force bill: This latest attempt go back and say that the directors of part are engraven in the hearts of the milk cows the flow of milk is almost can only be accounted for in one way. the exposition had done their part. southern people, and when it is de-suspended. All of the symptoms in-He hoped that the visitors would be sired to point the children of America crease in severity until the animal beto accomplish no purpose except to all steamship "Ea," 1,694 tons of Bilbao. the means of bringing others. "Na- to the record of deeds of courage and comes almost or quite unconscious, The Ea sailed from Fernandina, Fla., ture has not been in our favor," he self-sacrificing heroism worthy or emusaid, "and the attendance is not what lation, they are taught in infancy to seems to suffer real pain. Then conit ought to have been." Hon. James lisp the names of the men who from vulsions set in, the animal falls, un-P. Johnson, mayor protem, made a few Manassas to Appomattox bared their conscious and snoring in the intervals remarks of welcome on behalf of the breasts to the belching fire of the between convulsions, until death encity of Charleston. He spoke with a enemy for a cause they believed to be sues. Calves rarely develop the severe warm cordiality which was apparent. just. And when the arbitrament of symptoms or die from the disease, but Judge C. H. Simonton of the United Lee had surrendered there were no rate is possibly 50 to 90 per cent. in-States court, then introduced the vain sighs and regrets from our peo- creasing as the age increases. speaker of the day, Governor McSwee- ple, but "with a heart for any fate" ney. Judge Simonton referred with they renewed their allegiance to the ter the crew of the Ea was taken at earnestnest to the fact that South union and went to work to rebuild the last minute off the bridge of the Carolina has been made a unit and he their lost fortunes. Since that time, complimented the Gov. in his part in since the Stars and Bars were forever that pacification. He presented "the furled at Appomattox, South Carogovernor of the whole people. Gover- lina has time and again proven her al- bladder filled with bile. nor McSweeney was well received. His legiance to the government, and she was the only prepared speech and he is as true to the old flag today as if on the McGovern-Sullivan fight by tak- followed the manuscript closely after those stirring times had never been. other parts of the body reveals the making a few remarks appropriate to South Carolina has been no less great and illustrious in peace than in war. In industrial development and progress, she has kept pace with her sister States, and many of them she has and icicles hung from his hair. Dam
It is peculiarly appropriate that far outreached, as the manufacturing the tick inserts its bill through the rip open the old wound is an assault anything about, and so far inquiries a fellow employe of the Norman Lumber company that Sullivan would win Carolina Day. For this exposition is a KNOWS THE FAVORITES.

In the course of his remarks Gen. ber company that Sullivan would win Carolina Day. For this exposition is a hills of of the Piedmont to the low-

tropolis attests the pluck and the per- coloring matter to the bladder. their exposition and to the city which severance of the people of the palmetto

Without these she could have accom- ticks. have been. God bless our women!

of other sections of the country into ey, Capt. F. W. Wagener, Col. Jno. B.

of South Carolina's position in the Earl Sloan, the State geologist, and galaxy of States. Some of them were Mr. A. W. Love, the State commisfrom that section which less than a sioner, have arranged an exhibit half century ago were lined up on the which is representative of every class other side of that dark and deep chasm of industry in this State. This exhibit which was opened wide in '61, but is displayed in the handsome building across which is now clasped the hand which was designed by Othe architect, of brotherly love. It is useless to deny, Mr. Bradford L. Gilbert. The decorand I would not, that the memory of ations in this building are admired those days still lingers, sadly though about as much as are the exhibits. Mr. sweetly, in the hearts of the northern August Kohn, the secretary of the and the southern people, but I repeat, commission was also present. His adthat on account of the visits, as it vice was servicable to the commission

TEXAS HAY FEVER

Breeders in this State Lose Thousands Annually By It.

Since the stock law went into effect estimated that the breeders of the State are now losing annually more than \$10,000 from this disease, and it that the South Carolina experiment The sons of South Carolina have station has undertaken the work of

In the fall of 1900 twelve calves tlement was moved from Port Royal to chief and Dr. Shealey assistant. All nent part in the history of the western were innoculated with blood from a world. As far back as 1719 a revolu- cow that was immune, and in a few disease from which they soon recover-

But more important work is now bethem to the Southern cattle tick knows

Sixteen head of beef cattle were brought down from Indianapolis in publicans toward this resolution is rehere now declare their gratification at call the memory of the part she played November, 1901, and have been inseeing the exposition not only completed but complete. There is nothpleted but complete. There is nothcompleted but complete. There is nothcompleted but complete the war was over and the victory won, when far and when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when far and when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when far and when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when the work is finished in the complete the war was over and the victory won, when the work is finished in the work is finished. be possible for you to appoint some ing lacking to make it a success if not South Carolina thought her rights the spring they will be tested in ticksuccessful. The crop year has been a were again being trampled upon by infested pastures. It is hoped they day and have a collection taken up in successful. The crop year has been a were again being trampled upon by intested pastures. It is noted that the government she had helped to all the schools for this fund? If each bad one, but there are people who are the government she had helped to bad one, but there are people who are the government she had helped to will prove immune. If this method had one, but there are people who are child gave five cents. I am sure it able to come here for a few days of make, unsupported and alone she nullitablish the fact that a great obstacle put before the world her position in in the way of introducing better catthe famous declaration of State's the into this State has been removed. going to make a special appeal to the opportunity for 10 years or longer. It rights. At that time the fiery and In this connection Dr. G. E. Nesom

3, 1903, and each State is earnestly re- delighted crowds who were here Thurs- ate one of the three great men who the hope that you will assist the vetespeak kind words for the exposition, geeatest statesmen, whose dust now securing some information regarding

> During the past few years the distions of the State, but since the passage of the present stock law it has become very common, especially in the upcountry and in the pastures and pens of stock buyers and feeders.

Texas fever is known by a number of names, but the most important of these are splenic fever, splenetic fever, acclimation fever, Southern cattle fever, tick fever, red water, bloody not be partisan." murrain, bloody urine, distemper, mountain distemper and many local

names. The symptoms are readily recognized by any one who has seen cattle suffering from this fever. At first the animals become stupid and leave the herd for some secluded and shady part that the problem of the sufferage of the was breathing his last. The name of felt in the State, they must act toof the pasture. They appear listless Not long afterwards followed the and droop, as if all energy had for-Civil war-that war precipitated by saken them, the ears drop, the nose the action of South Carolina in seced- is more or less dry, rumination (chewarms had decided against us, when in cattle over a year old the death

Post mortem examination of the carcass shows the flesh to be almost bloodless and pale in color, the spleen (melt) black and easily torn, the bladder filled with bloody urine, the liver and intestines vellowish and the gall

In all cases an examination of the skin about the thighs, flanks, neck and presence of ticks, which always go south the last five or six years. This with Texas fever. The cause of the movement will be regarded as direct disease is a small animal organism attack upon those millions. Both (protozoan,) which seems at all exist sections yearned for peace. At last in the body of the times to tick. When they have got it. This proposal to white boy that no one there knows This beautiful Ivory City in her me- the refuse going to the spleen and the able corruption."

Cattle that have had ticks on them when they were calves are immune to But the most beautiful jewel in her the disease, and will not have it again. the self-sacrificing fortitude, and the them until a year old, will develop dent Roosevelt will leave Washington will be

means.

Yours truly. G. E. NESOM, Veterinarian.

Clemson College, S. C.

THE BLOODY SHIRT.

The Republicans Raise it Aloft in Congress Once More.

WILL HELP THE DEMOCRATS.

Crumpacker's Resolution for an In vestigation of the Suffrage Question in the South Will Be Pushed.

A special dispatch from Washington to the Atlanta Jouurnal says since the Republican leaders have determined to force through the Crumpacker resolution for an investigation of the suffrage question as it affects the southern representation in the house, it has become clearly evident that this move and ticks have disappeared in many of the majority means a repetition of parts of the State, Texas fever has be- the old Force bill fight and a revival come qu'te a common disease. It is of the sectional bitterness of reconstruction days.

The supporters of the measure have has been shown to be so important made no concealment of their desire to utilize it for purely partisan ends. This is particularly true of certain western representatives, who seek to solidify the negro voters in their diswere bought by the veterinary divi- tricts. Conservative Republicans, such as Cannon, at first arrayed themselves stoutly against any such legislation, and the speaker himself took but a perfunctory interest in the proposition and only ceased when a policy of conciliation became necessary on account of the row over the Cuban tariff.

The Democrats will fight the resolution vigorously, beginning with the presentation of the rule of the house. They believe that if so radical a step is at once taken the majority will not hesitate to go even to greater extremes to insure control of the house in the next congress. The Democrats will probably consider their plan of action in caucus, and it is said they may "acclimation fever," another name agree to stop the regular procedure of the house by fillibustering. The sudden change in the attitude of the Re-

The Post today publishes views on the action of the Republican leaders,

David B. Hill says: "The proposed investigation will be fruitless, and will not injure the Democratic party. Of course it should be opposed because it is partisan and unnecessary. It indicates a desperation which is ominous. If the investigation should be followed by an attempt to enact a federal election law, the effect will be to unite quested to act promptly in adding to day will go back to their homes and have ever been considered America's rinarian of the experiment station in the Democratic party north, south, It will work the beginning of the end of Republican national rule."

W. J. Bryan says: "If the investigation of election methods includes whither they had gone, and of course Division to go by any one route, and ease has been prevalent in many sec- northern elections as well as southern there ought to be no objection, but an investigation that ignored the fraud practiced in the Hanna senatorial ton of the Southern received a diselection and in the Pennsylvania elec- patch from the agent at Toccoa, Ga., the "Southern," the official route. He tions would be unfair. The commit- conveying the intelligence that one of urges this, because: tee should also investigate the coercion the boys had just been run over by the practiced by employers and bankers, as cars at that place and was in a dying South Caroliniansgoing together places well as fraud practiced on black men. condition. The other boy had told them in pleasant communion during An investigation to be valuable must

Senator Gorman says: posed to stir up sectional animosities he with the heart-broken mother took habitation at the Dallas Reunion. every party in the country recognize south must be adjusted by the people the young man was Hoyt King. He gether as a unit. They can show their of the states where the great negro was 17 years of age, and was a mem- common bond of comradeship by enpopulation exists. The business ber of the Freshman class at Newberry dorsing their official head and moving interests of this country will resent college. He was clever and popular in mass. The Republicans fear the defeat of their party in the next congressional elections of the issues they have made, growing out of the Philippine question and the enormous expenditure of the government. Therefore, they have down the aisle in the church in which seen fit to array the north against the he was a much respected and honored south. Business intersets will resent member he seemed fairly to radiate this wanton and unnecessary agitation The Democrats must fight this propoand fight.

Henry Watterson says: least as far as far south is con- some strangers. Hastening to the Walsh introduced himself. cerned. It has always done themconservative element of the north and filled with indignation and ire: east. Millions of dollars have gone

The President in Charleston. The Columbia State says news has years old, and apparently a right

been received in Columbia that Presistainless character of her women. the disease as soon as they get the Without these she could have accomspend the 9th at the exposition. On cheif of police. plished nothing. The women of South The experiment station officials de- the afternoon of that day will be the Carolina are the ones who have cheer- sire to assist the stockmen of the State sword presentation. President Rooseof peril as well as in the days of peace and prevent severe losses in future. at the prospect of handing to "one of derer of Leonard Calvitt, a white probably also allows his parishioners and prevent severe losses in future. and prosperity. And without their Innoculation experiments are now in the most gallant men with whom he planter at Union Point, Concordia to do the same thing, which would encouraging words and helping hands progress, and it is hoped that immun- was associated"—Maj. Micah Jenkins Parish, La., was lynching Thursday this beautiful exposition could never ity to it may be produced by artificial -a testimonial of the appreciation of morning at 2 o'clock within 300 yards South Carolinians for the officer and of the parish prison in Vidalia, La. You are requested to answer the gentleman-"the worthy son of a no- The negro was about 25 years of age The State of South Carolina gave questions on the enclosed postal card ble sire." The exposition manage- and had stolen some cotton from Cal- of the Tuskegee Institute have suc-\$50,000 to the great exposition. and and return as soon as possible to the ment has provided on the programme vitt. On February 17th he confessed ceeded in teaching the natives of this should be a matter of pride for veterinarian, who wishes to thank for this presentation. The sword will the theft and promised Calvitt to German West Africa how to grow every patriotic son of the State. This you in advance for your co-operation be ordered this week. Its value and make restitution if the latter would cotton. And pretty soon they may the fund in the next few days.

THE JURORS DRAW.

To Serve in the United States Court at Charleston in April.

The April term of the United States Circuit Court will convene in Charleston on April 1. There is a full docket and many important cases will come up for trial. Jurors for the term have He Urges a Large Attendance of been drawn as follows:

GRAND JURORS.

Thomas J. Nichols, Bethel.

Thomas Whitaker, Camden.

Mason C. Seaborn, Walhalla.

Philip Carter, Pritchardville.

Joseph Bennett, Spartanburg.

J. C. Stoudemire, Lone Star.

S. G. Wingo, Gowersville.

W. E. Lindsay, Glendale.

A. M. Bozard, Orangeburg.

G. Henry Moore, Abbeville.

V. A. White, Powers Shop.

S. E. Boynton, Greenpond.

H. P. Weekly, Early Branch.

Frank DeMars, Orangeburg.

PETIT JURORS.

J. B. O'Neill Holloway, Pomaria.

Adam Goodlet, colored, Greenville.

W. Allen Parmley, colored, Conway.

E. W. Dabbs, Goodwill.

F. M. Shumpert, Utopia.

J. S. Connor, Connor's.

J. L. Nelson, Varnville.

J. H. Lesesne, Manning.

R. McLendon, Florence.

E. F. Reed, Varennes.

J. A. Kennedy, Govan.

W. J. Hunter, Rapley.

John Eve, colored, Barnwell.

J. Thomas Power, Stewart.

John L. Huggins, Columbia.

John A. Easley, Greenville.

J. Wilds Wallace, Mars Bluff.

W. S. Langford, Newberry.

J. P. Phillips, Ninety-Six.

C. F. Moore, Bennettsville.

W. R. Owens, Dumbarton.

W. T. Dorroh, Young's Store.

Thomas Stevens, Pendleton.

C. T. Stone, Timmonsville.

D. D. McCall, Bennettsville.

Emmet Plexico, King's Creek.

Killed by the Cars.

Friday night two young men, or well-

Nothing was heard from either until

John R. Bart, Hopkins.

C. J. Carroll, Columbia.

E. B. Berry, Sellers.

be their own masters.

Mixed on His Vowels

He was a short, corpulent, import-

ant-looking man, and as he walked

"Who's occupewing my pie?"

Who Is He?

Lynched a Murder.

negro killed him.

John Woodward, the negro mur-

David N. Smith, Orangeburg.

Fred Duncan, colored, Darlington.

W. Hampton Dukes, Orangeburg.

C. W. Evans, colored, Walterboro.

J. C. Land, Foreston.

R. R. Johnston, Elko.

J. L. Gibson, North.

George C. May, Union.

W. P. Counts, Sligh's.

J. B. Holland, Clinton.

Joe Lake, Phoenix.

Prince Cannon, Laurens.

D. C. Smith, Waterloo.

Tom Jones. colored, Abbeville.

A. M. Aiken, Coronaco.

J. A. Moody, Marion.

O. P. Field, Pickens.

South Carolinians, and Gives Much Valuable Informa

tion About the Trip.

Headquarters South Carolina Division. United Confederate Veterans. Greenwood, S. C. March 14, 1902. General Order No. 57.

1. The Twelfth Annual Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at Dallas, Texas, April 22-25, 1902. The Division Commander urges upon all the Camps of the South Carolina Division the sending of large delegations to this grand Reunion. To how many of us, will it be the last time we shall clasp hands with our comrades.

II. The rate of travel will be 1 cent per mile. As this will be long trip, arrangements have made by which Tourists Cars, with all the substantial comforts of the Pullman Car, but only lacking their elegance, will be run by the Southern Railway from South Carolina to Dallas, and such Tourists Cars as may be chartered by Camps will be parked while there for use as homes for the Veterans. The special rate for the same will be an-

nounced by the railroads. III. Thinking always of the con venience and comfort of his comrades, tue Division Commander has carefully weighed the advantages presented by the various routes to Dallas, consider ing not only the advantages of the official train going, but the regular schedules of trains returning, to bring the Veterans easily to their homes outside of and including the official train, and has decided that the route by the Southern Railway is by far the best, and the official train will go by this route. This train will carry the Tourist Sleepers from South Carolina. The official train will leave Columbia S. C., about mid-day, Sunday, April 20th, 1902, after the hour of the arrival of trains from Fort Mill, Rock Hill, etc., from Charleston; and trains by the A. C. L. from eastern parts o. the State. It will go via Newberry, Greenwood, etc., to Greenville, where the trains from Charlotte, Spartanburg, etc., will join it, and thence on to Dallas. The comrades from points in the western part of the State will join the official train at Atlanta. It is scheduled to arrive at Dallas, 6 A. M., April 22d. This movement nore nearly the whole State

The Newberry Observer says "on than is possible by any other route. IV. The Division Commander grown lads, left their comfortable and recognizes that he has no right, and happy homes in Newberry to seek for certainly has no inclination, to require adventure. Their people did not know the comrades of the South Carolina were greatly worried about them. particularly if at any, personal inconvenience to the comrades, but he ap-Tuesday morning, when Agent Bur- peals to them to support him in his decision of a route, and to patronise

1st. The trip is a long one, and alll the agent the name of the unfortunate | the 36 hours of the trip. 2d. Parking the chartered Tourist

boy and that he had a sten-father who is a preacher living in Newberry. Mr. | Cars from South Carolina together, country will be amazed at the ex- Burton at once communicated the sad places the many South Carolinians octreme radical partisanship embraced news to Rev. Dr. Charles H. Arm- cupying such cars when there, at home in the action taken today. It is pro- strong, the poor boy's step-father, and together. It gives our State a local at a time when all thoughtful men of the midday train for Toccoa, leaving 3d. If the Veterans of the State de-Newberry at 12:35-just as the son sire that their influence as a body be

The Division Commander feeling all take much interest in his books, be- this, most earnestly urges the comface beamed with pleasure when he in- sever her connection with her sister marked, only small quantities of very ed during the speakership of Mr. ing of a restless and roving disposi- rades of this Division, for their own tion, wanting to see something of the comfort, their own pleasure, and the home in Charleston. He hoped that speak of that conflict; the names of are highly fevered, the temperature the whole country protested against world and not having the patience to interest of the Division, to stand to wait." This should be a warning to gether, and all make the trip to Dal-

> ern Railway. By order. C. IRVINE WALKER, S. C. Div. Commander. JAMES G. HOLMES, Adjutant General, Chief of Staff.

Bought a Church.

John F. Walsh, the colorado millionaire, who is buying much property self-love and self-approval, says the New York Commercial. He stopped in Washington, had his eye on the sition from now until the end of this a few paces from pew No. 5 to allow Foundry Methodist church building, congress. They must fight, and fight, his matronly-looking wife and three and dropped into the church one night stunning-looking and blooming daugh- while an ice cream social was in pro-"I have ters to precede him, to his disgust and gress. He astonished the young ladies thought and hoped the Republicans amazement, he discovered that it by the prodigality of his expenditures. were done with the bloody shirt, at was already filled to overflowing with Finally the pastor came around. Mr. back of the church, where the negli- having a good time," he said. more harm than it has done us. The gent ushers were engaged in an ani- like to buy things. Have you anyonly effect of its revival now will be to mated conversation concerning the thing else for sale?" "Nothing exunite the Democrats and frighten the spring styles, he demanded in a voice cept the church property," replied the pastor. "All right," replied Walsh, "I'll take that too." And he did paying \$201,000 therefor.

Wanted Damages.

There is now in Winnsboro a small A New York woman sued a hospital the other day for having performed an autopsy on the body of her husband without her permission. She asked \$25,000 damages, and the jury awardto twenty days. Death results from rying no moral weight, but on the sympathies of a lady in town to such ed her \$500. The subject of the autopthe destruction of the red blood cells, other hand, the occasion of incalculan extent that she has since cared for shared head and the hearital authoric him. He gives his name as Archie shaped head, and the hospital authori-D. McCoy, and says that he is from ties could not resist the temptation Rockingham, N. C. He is about 12 to investigate.

A Big Salary.

It is said that the Rev. Baker P. 000 per year, does exactly as he pleases. The Atlanta Journal says he

They will Catch On.

The Atlanta Journal says graduates beauty will be governed somewhat by go to his (Woodward's) house. Cal- be expected to learn how to refuse to the additional contributions made to vitt did so, but when he appeared the pick it for less than 75 cents a hun-